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My dear Dr. Abernethy:

I believe my granddaughter

Allegre Kelly is writing to you this morning  
with regard to a position and I am persuaded  
she will let modesty ~~be~~ make her too  
reversed in stating her qualifications. There is  
that sort of intelligence ~~which~~ over and above  
for which one gets no credit in Examination  
papers. Her graduation was very good but  
there is a wit and sense beyond this which  
fits her preeminently for the teaching of  
children. She is specially good in French, having

had a year in the Pension Cordet at Villiers-le  
Bel near Paris when but fifteen years of age, Her  
Principal in that school wrote her a letter stating  
giving her the highest praise and stating that  
she was of an "une intelligence d'élite."

She is diffident and cannot represent herself  
properly. She is tall, graceful in bearing, and  
will make I believe a good teacher. She has  
always aimed at teaching as a profession with  
a high ambition to win success.

I am very much pleased with the gratifying  
progress  
success of Geraldine Watson in the Berkeley.

Very Truly Yours

Edw. Eggleston



Wegman's letter from the French Consul is unfortunately in their hands  
in transit, which is clear.